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SOLOMON POOL.

from the farm to the sea-board, which, Solomon Pool, who calls himself the with the commission of the middlemen President of the University of North amounts to as much as the farmer receives, or about sixty cents per bushel. Carolina, has published, in the Raleigh There is no doubt that if the transpor-Era, a letter that places him beneath tation of grain from the Mississipp even the lowest of brutes. river to the senboard could be reduced to fifteen cents per bushel, this country could furnish Great Britain with all the grain it demands, and have a

North Carolina may now hang her head in shame. Massachusstts may no longer reproach herself for having given birth to the vilest of mankind. Butler the beast gives way for Pool the infamous.

The Richmond Dispatch is worried about the third-term question. General Grant, it believes, can be President for life if he only wants to be. If there is anything that can make him President for life it will be the opposition of the constituency of the Dispatch. - Washington Republican. True as preaching, says the Dispatch,

The Republican has told the truth for

once notwithstanding that it is the President's mouth-piece. If Grant desires to continue in office, all that he has to do is what his organ intimates it through freight railway from New may be necessary for him to do-issue a proclamation declaring that the southern people are still rebels, and that in order to their subjugation and to secure justice to the gallant darkies river; and by still another that the who fought so bravely in the late war it is necessary for him to remain in office. This will fire the northern Florida with the Atlantic ocean below heart, and arouse the Beast Butlers, the Colfaxes, the Dixes, and all the hvenas of the North, and render his occupancy of the presidency for life a settled matter. Again and again have the Radicals resorted to such falsehoods to perpetuate their power, and again and again have the "intelligent" northern people been thus induced to come up to the support of the most corrupt and hypocritical party that ever

disgraced a ruined country. SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES

A special dispatch to the Boston Post says there is a rumor in Washington City that since the release of the Virginius she landed a cargo of arms and a paper in which he undertakes to ammunition on the coast of Cuba, of the Spanish authorities, who de- Lowell, Massachusetts, or at Manches- him to see that "the Virgin us is not eral expression of feeling, as far as sired to seize her at Aspinwall. The ter, England. He gives a detailed subjected to any unlawful exercise of the Paran " and West Tennessee is concerned, favors has already been endorsed by the terials consumed—and shows that he gining has completed her repairs, Legislatures of each State interested Navy Department, and the Depart- can make a pound of No. 20 yaru, es- cheer of provide interested, and then by the great law-making body responsibility of the conduct of Consul paying freight and insurance to New plete order. I feel compelled lo give cal expediency will be fully discussed, United States vessel having the proper papers and entitled to the protection of the flag, he knew that she was engaged in carrying material contraband of war. The Spanish Minister has, of course, addressed a note to the Secretary of State on the subject, and awaits a reply with much anxiety. The Administration is heartily sick of this whole Cuban business and would be glad to have a crisis that would decide President that could be construed into a breach of our neutrality laws. No serious complications are expected to result from the course taken by Consul Thorington, unless the statement is confirmed that after her release the Virginius landed a cargo of arms on

FARMER'S GRANGES AND EAST-ERN CAPITALISTS.

the Cuban coast for the insurgents.

On Tuesday it was from Boston that we heard the cry of alarm at the rapid strides the Patrons of Husbandry are making in organizing their Granges throughout the West and South; yesterday the cry was echoed from Philadelphia; this morning it is re-echoed from Baltimore on the one side and from New York on the other. Eastern capitalists are now evidently uneasy at the outlook, though at first they seemed to think they could laugh the case

The Baltimore American complains because the farmers in Illinois elected Judge Craig to the Bench of the Supreme Court of that State over Judge Lawrence, and calls it "packing the Supreme Bench of Illinois,"

It may be that the election of Judge Craig was packing the Supreme Court of Illinois in favor of the farmers, but those same farmers may well say that the election of Judge Lawrence would have been packing the same Court against them. Judge Lawrence held farmers of Illinois upon a certain grave question; Judge Craig's opinion was ers; and the farmers having the settlement of the dispute between the lawyers referred to them, settled it by voting for the lawyer whose views

Is there anything strange in this? Would men anywhere else have acted differently? Is the fault, if fault there, with the farmers for using the power placed in their hands by the Constitution of their State?

He is, indeed, innocent and guileless who supposes that men will not use power to promote their own interest the active part of the campaign of all naval and Consular correspondence is to continue to demand and preserve whenever it is placed in their hands.

It was expecting too much of human nature to expect the farmers of Illinois vote for Judge Lawrence and against Judge Craig in the recent election in the heart of the first enemy they kill, that State if we understand the matter aright.

The following statement of facts shows how urgently the Western farmers need additional transportation fa- Joe Johnston, is at Cape Cottage, cilities.

The New York Evening Fost thinks | are also Gen's. Beauregard and Longthe subject is evidently destined to be street. one of the leading topics in Congress and in the political conventions of the ufacture of 165,000 rifleson the Mauser

future. It says : Its importance lies in the fact that, system. The arms are o be delivered while Great Britain purchases yearly two hundred million bushels of toreign wheat and its equivalent in flour, the United States sell in that market less than twenty million bushels, notwith- utilizes the weight of the car in de- the distance in miles, but did not standing that the wheat crop in some scending a grade, accumulates and think it was sufficiently near to interof the Western States is so cheap that stores the power generated by gravita- fere with the performance of his duties farms. This condition is wholly caused | ed to assist in ascending a hill.

Milmington

Iournal.

ritual condition improved and still im-

pray in public; but few advocates

taken owing to difficult mail facilities

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hundred million bushels.

and thence down the St. Lawrence

our well-known views that all such de-

vices for making things cheap, at the

expense of the tax-payers, are delu-

sions. But we do desire to call the

the politicians and speculators are

preparing for a grand assault upon the

United States Treasury at the next

THE SOUTH FOR MANUFACTU-

of cotton yarns at the Saluda Cotton

when both sell in the North.

spinners of Manchester?

If his calculations are correct—and

Mr. Palmer is a practical manufactu-

A small war is now and has of late

ceded to the Dutch certain rights over

Holland's share of the "protectorate"

The Acheenese war followed the es-

land in Sumatra, and an Ashantee war

has accompanied the British inheri-

tance of exclusive authority on the

Gold Coast. The Ashantees were not

consulted in the bargain made between

the European "protectors," and as they

fresh source of strength to their here-

ditary foes, the Fantees, they took the

earliest opportunity of showing their

opposition to the transfer of authority.

During the first week in June the

Ashantees had invaded the Fantee

country, had totally routed the forces

opposed to them, and showed a dispo-

sition to lay a regular seige to the Brit-

ish head-quarters-Cape Coast Castle.

An enemy like this may cost Great

Britain as much to subdue as a force

courage to the waterside Africans;

set; the general is always in the rear,

and all wear ornaments of his teeth

A son of the Confederate General

Maine. The General himself is ex-

The Prussian government has made

Manufacturing Company for the man-

by the end of 1875.

Mr. John B. Palmer, a manufacturer

session of Congress.

by the expense of carrying the crop

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1873.

THE VIRGINIUS. THE NEW STATE OF JACKSON.

The American Protection of the Cu ban Blockade Runner-Sharp Correspondence between Commander Reed and a Spanish Officer.

the official dispatches from Lieutenant Commander A. V. Reed, of the says: United States steamer Kansas, to the Navy Department, regarding the Cuban blockade-runner Virginius, set large surplus for other markets. In forth that the Kansas arrived at Asfact, it is estimated that the surplus pinwall on the 21st of June, and found wheat crop of the Northern States, in anchored there the Virginius; that on a year or two, under the incitement of the evening of the day following the shall be inhabited in the main by men cheap transportation, would be five Spanish gunboat Bazan arrived; that of unadulterated Southern blood. A on the day after her arrival a letter sample of these proposed States was The question is how to utilize thi was received by Lieutenant Commanossible growth of wheat, and its soluder Reed from Lieutenant Autran comion is, as is usual with such questions, manding the Bazan, asking to be inembarrassed by the multiplicity of in formed "if the steamer Virginius is an terested parties to the controversy We are told by one party that the only has all her papers according to law; economical route for grain is by the because if she has there will be no lakes and a new Niagara ship canal, doubt that in the United States the by another party that the only true way is for the United States to purway from what it is in Spain; and hase and enlarge the Erie Canal as therefore I will ask the Spanish Conthe outlet from Lake Erie; by another that the Government must build a to the Spanish Minister in Washington, in order that this high officer may York to Chicago; by another that the present to the American Government Government must dig a ship canal from the Ohio to the James river: by another that a similar outlet must be flag of a nation at peace with Spain; whites must live together in the South, made by the way of the Savannah and that in case of covering that vessel with her flag, will compel Spain to as an unchangeable one, the better for Mississippi river at New Orleans must take extreme measures, or to ask the all concerned. It is consoling to bebe connected by a series of ship caarbitration of some European Power lieve that the plans for avoiding this nals along the gulf coast and across in the fillibustering question I am de- inevitable fact are gradually becoming bating; because the beautiful example more and more fanciful, and must of arbitration we have contemplated even in the South, command less and between the Union and England urges We do not now propose to discuss the question of routes, nor to restate

Upon receipt of this letter Lieuntant Commanding Reed addressed note to Consul Thorrington, at Asinwall, enclosing the above letter reattention of the public to the fact that and authorized to sail under the Ameri au flag. Consul Thorruagton replied that her papers were correct, and that peop e hate with an undying hate the she was authorized to sail under our colors. A letter was then written by Commander Reed to Lieutenant Autran, informing him of that fact.

PROTECTION ASKED FOR THE VIRGINIUS. Subsequently Lieutenant Commander Reed received an additional is a degradation they will never wit-Mills, in South Carolina, has published letter from Consul Thorrington, stat- ness. ing that the Captain of the Virginius show that he can manufacture yarns had applied for protection from the action of Commander Reid, of the exhibit of his own costs-item by closing as follows: "I also respectitem, including labor, repairs and ma- fully recomment that, when the Vr ful, will have to be acted upon by the clear of possible interruptions from of the United States—where its politiment of State must now shoulder the timating the cotton at twenty cents, the Bazan. Her papers are in com-York, for 29.8 cents. The lowest esti- my views as above, and to place the of course, as a party measure. affair where it properly belongs, in the mates he has seen of the cost of manufacturing yarns at Lowell, in- mount duty is the protection of Ameri-

cluding the same items except freight can commerce. and insurance (the same cotten there costing 22.5 cents), is 34.8 cents. That Bazon was informed of the action of which we take from the New York Consul Thorrington, and in addition is, he at the South can make five cents. was notified that the Virginius should a pound more than the Lowell manu- have all the necessary protection.

facturer can upon the same article, A MILD THREAT FROM THE SPANISH Olina :

In reply the Spanish Commander adrer-there seems good reason to expect ant Commander Reed, to the effect manufacture of Southern products, mit the Virginius free passage whenespecially cotton. Will the Rhode ever she may wish to sail, or even to Island and Massachusett; spinners leave a neutral port where she has it. It is not believed, however, that demand protection against the cheap found protection and support. It is anything will be sanctioned by the yarns of South Carolina? Why should not the fault of the Spanish Governwithdrawn altogether its protection to the Virginius; for it is now many months that this vessel has been enher to be constantly watched by the Spanish cruisers. If that protection is invoked for to-day, only because her containing trading station of the Dutch | prevent her departure, and that he

> under the exclusive protection of Great the contrary from the authorities to Britain by a diplomatic exchange with whom he was responsible." the Island of Sumatra in return for der Reed replied that the "running of operation, and to confer with the execuband of war does not insure the for- States, appointed by this Convention. feiture of a vessel unless caught in the

ish commander wrote the commanding officer of the Kansas in substance as Convention adjourned sine die, to resaw in the advent of British power a follows: " In the name of the Spanish Government, I denounce the steamer the Executive Committee may desig- exertion, and who had unlimited influtaking into consideration the good relations existing between the two counstanding that if these proofs be not sufficient to condemn the Virginius, then, as a representative of the Spanish Government, I pledge that nation

ten times as strong in a temperate cli-It is said the Navy Department un- pressing the hope that he will be able mate. They cannot be pursued into the bush by Europeans, and their na-Commander Reed. The present status | where, they say, he has so long and faithtive enemies are neither armed nor of the Virginius will be investigated fully contended for the equal rights of drilled. Clearly, we have not heard by the Treasury Department.

it will doubtless not prove very pleas- of the Spanish man-of-war, by the in- common-school in the District for all to be very superior in discipline and and safely landed its cargo of arms, and discrimination on account of color, they never pursue when it is near sun- generally.

The latest dispatch from Weshing- the note in a letter, in which he repeats and the fugitives are instantly put to ton City says that "so far as the State in the strongest terms his well-known death. The army is deprived during Department is advised, and both the principles favoring the equal rights of food but meal, which each man carries before it, our Government has nothing them. He points out that all advances in a little bag by his side; no fires are to regret in what has transpired re- in the direction of equal civil rights allowed, lest their position should be garding the departure of the Virginius have first been made in the District of betrayed; they eat little select bits of from the port of Colon."

to think that weak nations have any rights that strong ones are obliged pected on the 15th of this month, as to respect; at least, if we may form an opinion from the course of his Administration in regard to the Virginius duced to gold coin, would load a good affair and the Mackenzie raid into sized sloop, and that two hundred and contract with the Austrian Arms Mexico.

A civil service committee in Washington asked an applicant for a clerkship what was the distance of the planet A Californian has invented a machine Saturn from the earth. The candidate the consideration of the judicial defor. to assist in starting street cars. It answered that he was unable to state it will barely pay to cart it off the tion, and applies the same when need-farms. This condition is wholly caused ed to assist in ascending a hill. to meddle with the rings.

The New York Times looks with great dislike and disgust upon the formation of new States in the South. After publishing the JOURNAL edito-

rial of last week upon the subject it In Genesis the world was made; eviticus contains the law; In Numbers are the tribes emolled. The second project for restoring the

departed glory of the first families of Southern politicians is to carve out new States in such a way that the "niggers" shall be left by themselves in the old States, while the new ones Brave Joshua to Caanan leads; In Judges off the Jews rebel; We read of David's name in Ruth And First and Second Samuel.

described in our paper of yesterday. It will not work. No new States can be made out of the parts of old States without the "consent of the Legisla-American vessel, and if, as such, she ture of the States concerned, as well in Ezra captive Jeas return. as of the Congress." In this case the consent of Mississippi could not be obtained, nor could the consent of law of nations is interpreted, at least Congress. Neither would establish a in the present case, in a very different policy openly avowed to have the single purpose of erecting Democratic States. Even the Southern schemers sul in Panama to transmit my remarks and dreamers must see that such an open prostitution of the powers of Congress and the Legislature to partisan ends-especially to the ends of the proper observations and claims, so rival partisans -would be out of the that the Virginius may cease to fly the question. The fact is that blacks and

and the sooner that fact is recognized less attention.

It seems . to give the Times much pleasure to dwell upon the thought that "blacks and whites must live together in the South"; not because the mesting information as to whether the | Time's loves the blacks, but because to irginius was a United States vessel, the very bottom of its heart the Times and a large proportion of the northern people of the South. Nothing would And Komans how we're saved by grace please that class of our northern brethren better than to see the white people of the South put themselves upon a level with the negroes. But that

The Memphis Appeal is strongly in Prilemon christian frierdship shows

The latest intelligence in regard to hands of that service whose para- the matter is to be found in the follow-

Jackson, Tenn., July 30.—The Con-

Announcement was made of a com-

nittee of five from each State, whose tive factions. The utmost disorder

The committee on the question of defining the southern boundary of the that those interested may decide that ary should fall. They further suggested to invite the people in the sec their respective counties, giving lib-

the debt of the State from which the knell. A man of availability should be

citizens of Jackson and others, the politics, could command a powerful assemble at such time and place as had risen to a high position by hisown

The ntmost harmony prevailed in tries, that you will direct the said ves- West Tennessee and ten of Northern The opposition was overslaughed, and sel to be sent to the United States, to Mississippi were represented. The notwithstanding the many objectionbethere judged before your own courts, Kentucky representation was light, able speeches and shifts to make de- lay member from that station, reported laity to co-operate with the preachers owing to a misunderstanding as to the lays

Mr. Sumner, who will leave for Bos-

ton during the week, has acknowledged all men, and urges the colored citizens Columbia, and reviews the several steps and the complete success atten-The distracted condition of Spain ding each new concession and experiwill probably prevent any redress from ment. In conclusion, he urges most being sought, unless it be by arbitra- strongly the right and necessity of all tion. President Grant does not seem confident, without the land advantages of a children, without dis intion of color. common-school education,— Washing-

ton Telegram—Baltimore Sun. A correspondent estimates that A. T. Stewart's fortune (\$100,000,000) rcwould be revuired to transport it from its place of deposit to the vessel.

partment. The number and extent of jurisdiction of the Circuit Courts is a A man in San Francisco whose wife subject of warm discussion. The con- was killed by a street car is suing the vention has voted to make \$5,000 the company for \$40,000 damages, which

THE BIBLE.

The original of this was pasted on the walls f a Swiss inn. The following is a full transletion, which it is hoped may prove useful to many

We're urged to keep God's law alone; And these five books of Moses make. The oldest writings that are known.

How had the Hebrew state became; n First and Second Chronicles

Another history of the same.

And Nehemiah budds the wall: Oncen Esther saves her race tunn death

The Psalms are David's songs of praise; Ecclesiastes next portrays

The Song of Solomon is all About the love of Christ; and these Five books 'Devotional' we call. While deremiah tells of woc And in his Lamentations mourns

Exchiel speaks of mysteries loses calls men to recent :

tmos tells of wrath; in Edom Obadiah's sent to warn; While Jonah shows that Christ should die; And Micah where he should be born.

In Haggat the Temple's built. echariah speaks of Christ; And Malachi of John, his sign; ie Prophets number seventeen

its show what the Amosthes dis

And These chorans of the end; a Time-thy and Titus both Are rules for patrons to attend.

ide slows the end of evil men;

Scenes in the Virginia Radical

Mr. Paige, a sharp, trim little mulatto, was conducted to the stand as permanent President of the Conven-

nsued on the question of adopting a platform before making the nominations. The McMahon faction demandon an immediate nomination for a candidate for Governor. This contest

grew hotter and hotter each moment, Congressmen Platt and Smith being and fumult prevailed. Smith made a hot and very able speech, demanding the constant sledge-hammer rapping of

R. H. Carter, of Fanquier county, said to be a nephew of General Lee, in a received with the wildest cheers. Gen- mail facilities.

THE RESULT WAS INEVITABLE. The hour of twelve, midnight, was prolonged speechmaking to defeat the

the roll was reached. General Wickinated by acclamation. A committee was then appointed to wait upon Colonel R. W. Hughes and inform him of his nomination and after a brief absence that gentleman appeared upon the stand, which was the signal for the wildest applause, tossing of hats, &c. He thanked them for the distinguished honor did him, and, after begging to be excused, promised to address them | Church at one of the appointments. upon the issues of the day to-morrow

If a young man cannot pay his boardto injury, like the youth who for it now. No lay man who prays in lately left his bed and board in Rut- public, and few have family prayer. land, Vt., without paying for either. This wretch had not been long gone when his defrauded landlady received

Reported for the Journs!. Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Church at Monroe. FIRST DAY.

The District Conference of the Charlotte District, North Carolina Conference, M. E. C. S., met in Monroe, Union county, N. C., on Thursday morning, July 31st, at 9 o'clock, Presiding Elder W. S. Black in the Chair. Conference opened with religious exercises, conducted by Rev. J. P. Simp-

Rev. J. P. Simpson was elected Sec-The Presiding Elder called the ap-

pointments. The roll of delegates was then formed, and it was found that there was present a full delegation of ministers and lay delegates. All charges but one represented.

The President addressed the Confer-

ence with words of welcome and congratulation because of the full representation present, and urged the entire devotion of time and labor to the interests of the Conference and the Church. On motion of Rev. L. S. Burkhead, the hours of meeting were fixed at from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. Rev. B. T. Dixon, of the Shell y Circuit, was introduced to the Conference

The following standing Committees were appointed: Committee on Education-5.

and invited to participate in its delib-

Committee on Parsonages -3. Committee on the Spiritual Condition of the Church—3. The President then proceeded with the regular call of the charges within

the District as to the spiritual condition of the Church. Pineville Circuit was called and the conversions, and good feeling pastor made a report. In regard to at several prayer meetings, he stated that there are well attended and frequent, was no man or woman on the Circuit | dancing practiced considerably, and who prayed in public, and they had the Gospel makes little impression, owfailed to have meetings in consequence. ing to the carelessness and lightness The attendance at Church was about which dancing produces. The Raleigh 75 per cent of the whole membership. Advocate is taken by all the families No member of the Church ases liquor | who take religious papers. Regular as a beverage. No circus goers and Church Conferences held.

no dancers in the Circuit, Conference adjourn d at 11 o'clock for religious services, which were conby Rev. J. Sanford.

The conference was opened with re-The chair proceeded with the call of the charges. Charlotte station was called, and Rev. L. S. Burkhead, Pastor, reported on the spiritual condition

A revival of religion has been granted by the Lord, and about forty persons have been added to the church ularly, one of them well attended, the other somewhat neglected. Quite a number hold family prayers. The whole increase has been sixty members. Have a regular "class-meeting." Love

Rev. J. B. Bobbitt, editor Raleigh Christian Advocate, was introduced by the President to the Conference, Rev. B. B. Culbreth, Agent of Trinity College, was introduced by the

President, to the Conference, and made a short and feeling address, Rev. L. S. Burkhead moved that Revs. J. B. Bobbitt and B. B. Culbreth, be invited to seats in the Conference, and to participate in the proceedings. Pleasant Grove Circuit was called to report on the spiritual condition of the church. The Pastor made his report. No class meetings or Church Conferences held regularly, but as often as

Rev. T. L. Triplett, Pastor. The desirable. No class meetings, and but few church Conferences held. At one appointment the attendance was very ndsome speech nominated Colonel prayer meeting, a few held at other called on. The fathers of the church This doubt was soon settled by the ap-Robert W. Hughes, whose name was places. Few advocates taken, and poor

the States proposed to form the new the republican organization and that a a number hold family prayer, family sential to admission to the Church. THE SPANISH COMMANDERS DENOUNCES | State is expected to pay its pro rata of mister to-day would so und its death religion improving. Sacraments administered as often as possible. A numfraction is taken, which was adopted selected and not one who would arouse ber of Church papers taken and the subscribers are much pleased with the

Concord station was called and the which was read by the Secretary, representing a fine state of religious feel, ing; 38 members had lately been ad- Brother Ardrey, of Pineville Circuit, ways there and participate fully, pray- a speech on the subject full of good ing in public, and every where family sense and very acceptable to the Conreligion attended to. Pastor very ference. faithful, praying from house to house. Communion regularly held-A new congregation had been formed of 22 members near Concord with fine prospects. Two other Churches pro-

gation have increased at nearly all ant campaigning to the average Brit- terference of the United States author- the only true way in which children that the only true way in which children the only true way in ish soldier, for the Ashantees are said ities, the Virginius proceeded to Cuba can be educated without predjudice Major Harman, of Augusta, was nom- Conferences and class meetings have found a conclusion? Too true! work because of the large charge; good feeling in the Church and two revivals have taken place with consid erable accessions to the Church and general revival in the membership. Some families have prayer and the ordinances of the Church have been administered. Five brothers joined the

Rev. T. P. England reported. Congregations good; prayer meetings bill, and has no rersonable prospect of poorly attended; official members ab He need not, however, add insult for a revival of religion and looking ALBEMARLE CIRCUIT

The pastor was reported absent in consequence of his having been thrown the following exasperating billet:- from his buggy and had his arm Miss A .- Please don't worry about me. | broken. A letter from him was read Again I enjoy the comforts of a home. stating the spiritual condition of the odd mules, each carrying one ton, My present hash-maker improves on circuit as good. A large revival lateiyat you considerably." It is a nice, moral one appointment. Some feeling and question, whether a defaulter has a inquiry at other points. Attendance The Ohio Constitutional Convention right to sneer at any hash, however, good. Prayer and class meetings has been occupied for some time with miscellaneous, which he has not paid attended we'l; personal piety cultivated ; family prayer observed in most

> circuit, reported the p stor, Rev. Mr. Brown, faithful and diligent. STANLY CIRCUIT. Reported by Rev. Mr. Guion, Spi-

proving; membership increasing and prospect good for more of an increase had revivals at two points lately; con gregations good at all points; Church Conferences and prayer meetings held regularly; three regular class meetings and some occasional ones; very few have family prayers; quite a number

Conference then adjourned. down a few memcranda, SECOND DAY. MORNING SESSION. the vast improvement which has taken August 1-Conference opened with place in the circumstances and condireligious exercises by Rev. J. M. Shation of the great mass of the population of these Islands. I do not allude President W. S. Black in the chair, Roll called, minutes read and ap-

called for report on the spiritual condition of the church, and the pastor, Rev. J. Stanford, reported attendance good, particularly on week days. and old at all the appointments. Spir- creased, the children of the classes itual condition good and a prospect depending upon daily labor are well ments. But the best has been done pitied by the rest of the civilized Grant, and potent are his orders that could be. A revival at Anson- world as the subjects of an almost amongst the carpet-baggers, scalawage WADESBORO' CIRCUIT.

Rev. M. V. Sherrill called and reported. Only one class meeting. Few members hold family prayers. Quite a number pray in public. Some places. Amusements

Rev. O. J. Brent, pastor, reported amusements, and the members have Treasures of Painting vival, with fine results to the Church.

The Secretary arose and made a personal explanation, stating that in saytend to include three local preachers here, but imiquity is obliged to hide fate that Robert W. Hughes will never who were faithful men. Rev. B. B. Culbreth made a few recharity-that is help for the poor, the

were pointed and applicable more earnestly at work, more richly The discussion was continued by endowed. There are institutions of Rev. J. P. Simpson and Rev. L. S. | this nature presenting themselves to The Chair called the local preachers day when walking along that splendid

give an account of their work. Rev. J. M. Shaver, of Albemarle Rev. — Irbey, of Monroe Circuit. Has always had regular appointments, | tent of London charities. until lately, when personal affliction

has prevented his filling all. Rev. J. S. Little, Monroe Circuit. good basis to build upon-to get thor-

The Secretary followed him in a few remarks. He stated that at Ruthererated when Methodists refused to last quarterly meeting. Some class take the highest ground on the sub- body.

disciplinary provisions of the Church: looking upon a sentimentalist, but "Watermelous" was distanced. be a change in this matter, and the gent good nature, and assuredly a man by. I find Charlotte wonderfully imbrethren must look to it that the discipline be observed. The Reverend After some further remarks from

brethren the debate was closed by Power of Jesus' Name," It was like tion of the District, Mr. Ardrey made after reading with great effect a num-

Without taking a vote the Confer-

Remarkable Correspondence. In the Louisiana affair Grant has gone back heavily on the law laid down whim by his old master, Stanton. Who can believe that this is the

Was Grant's New Orleans conduct While to a tortured people's prayers He whispers "Peace" and stops his ears, Like Pilate, h. d Barabbas free, But shed the blood of purity."

from Maj. Gen. Thomas : NASHVILLE, July 14, 1866. Lieutenant General Grant: Some of the members of the House

Washington, July 17th, 1866.—The

of Representatives of the Tennessee General Assembly conduct themselves in a very refractory manner, absenting themselves to prevent a quorum, thus being able to pay it, we are icclined to bent. The class meetings have not think it his christian duty to abscond. Sent. The class meetings have not cannot manage them with the means at his disposal, and has applied to me for military assistance. Shall I furnish it?

GEO. H. THOMAS, Maj. Gen. The following answer was immediately given :

Washington, July 17, 1866. Thomas that the facts stated in his tel- majority of its clergy, never had a and a good deal to approve. But at egram do not warrant the interference firmer hold upon the regard of the this day it is not profession that is so of the military anthorities. The ad- people than it now has. ministration of the laws and preserva-Mr. Shaver, local preacher from the

From the North Carolina Presbyterian FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. LONDON, July 6th, 1873.

unsettled by their teaching and train-REV. T. L. DEVEAUX: DEAR SHE-A few days since a petition signed by Thinking you might wish to have a few of the impressions that strike a the Houses of Convocation now in se-480 of such clergy was presented to sion, praying that confessors be a this part of the world, I will, even at pointed to hear confessions of persons the risk of noting some points that having burdened consciences. It was may have been more graphically alreferred to a committee. Aroused 1: luded to by others, proceed to jot this daring step a great public meetir of men of all ranks was held, when the What most strikes one who has not Bishops were severely spoken of, and this troublesome class of Ritualists dofor twenty years set foot in Europe, is

Church and non-conformist Evangelito the great fortunes that have been such a thing as auricular confession cal party took occasion to say that if made in trade and commerce—the was to be entertained "let the Church vast amount of wealth that has been go and the Bishops with her." accumulated during the past decade, I hope to write you on some future but especially during the past two Very respectfully, years. I mean that the condition of the people has improved enormously. Education and culture and the means From the Richmond Dispatch. Plenty of praying members, young of procuring them have greatly in- The Radical Nomince for Governor of Virginia. Our columns this morning tell the for a revival. No grog snops on the clad, even tastily so, whilst their whole story of the Lynchburg Convencircuit. One drinking member dwellings in respect to sanitary and tion, Robert W. Hughes was nominahas been turned out every year and even luxurious arrangements are in- ted for Governor. This will not surtaken back, but this year he has been comparably superior to what they prise the readers of the Dispatch, who let alone and kept sober nearly all the formerly were. You may have been have been told day by day that such time. Church Conference has not under the impression that colliers or was to be the result of the deliberabeen held regularly, nor the sacra- coal miners, for example, were a class tions (!) of that Convention. Great is

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nounced, and the chairman, Earl o

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intolerable and hopeless slavery. But and negroes. the fact is they are better off in point | Will Mr. Hughes be elected? Cer of money and means than many of the tainly not. We can scarcely imagine a professional classes—some of their train of circumstances so unfavorable families consisting of father and sons to the welfare of Virginia as to lead to under age earning as much as fifty that result. He has more friends but dollars a week. And it is said that in also more enemies than McMahon. He some cases they purchase a piano, and has none of the elements of a popular go to the pit (mine) mouth in their leader. He cannot fire the hearts of own conveyance. Sure enough, how- his followers with flaming eloquence, this well governed and free country.

ever, the towns, cities and villages nor demand their support as a pet of show improvements on every side, and the masses. He can write well, and agriculture, commerce and industry he can make a speech, but he is no generally are running a rapid career in Demosthenes. In the hands of our candidate he would be a mere plaything -It would be hardly possible in a a baby to be spanked, not a man to be short paper like this to recite the ob- argued with. He will aronse no enjects in this great city that undoubt- thusiasm in the breasts of the leaders edly interest all travelers. Yesterday of the party who wished to see him ducted by Rev. J. P. Siropson, assisted the spiritual condition fair. The large a statesman and his wife directed my killed off at Lynchburg. The canvass majority of the Church is in fine con- attention to the Albert memorial in will be hot. The voters will be at the dition; membership about one hundred | Hyde Park, remarking that it was the | ballot-box in November. A new Legand fifty; the majority commune; pray- finest monument he ever saw or ex- islature is to be elected. This last fact igious exercises conducted by Rev. O. er meetings good; several brethren pected to see. As an instance of su- insures Hughes' defeat. Grant carried J. Brent P. E., W. S. Black in the pray in public; most of the families perb architectural design and execu- Virginia last fall solely because of the chair. Roll called, and minutes of have prayer; not croubled with public tion in art it is most wonderful. The apathy of the voters west of the Blue not been decoved much; under the guise | marvellous, and I never heard such | date, and had no local candidates for of menies some are tempted. One re- music as an organist produced at St. small offices to call them out, Hughes George's Hall, Liverpool, In cities like this there is a great ing yesterday that there was no man, light is so bright there must (as there | including the Smiths, Seners, Wickwoman or child on Pineville Circuit are) be deep and dark shadows. The hams, Lewises, and others of his own

> its head. Nowhere in Christeadom is be Governor of Virginia. marks on the subject of revivals, which | sick, the maimed and the unfortunate - A GEORGIAN ON HIS TRAVELS-HE TAKETH AGRICULTE.

work, the Thames embankment, and Had held no class meetings; preached Thomas' Hospital consisting of seven much to be seen here as at the former wherever he could. Tries to support | beautiful blocks of buildings in the | place, still I'm willing to wager that latest style of architecture, which sets the people are better satisfied with their one a thinking of the astonishing ex- hotel accommodations than they would land I have every Sabbath heard ex- on route, &c. Right here I would ask Has preached but little this year, but terian. To-day I started soon after pondent did he ever ride over the worked in the Sunday School regularly. | breakfast for Mr. Spurgeon's Taber- | Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Rail-Rev. Samuel Roan. Has just been nacle, Surry side of the River, and road, and be able to properly note the after a long walk along Waterloo condition of the crops? Can't be ing to get well educated; wanted a Bridge and Road, &c., &c., I was told, done! No, sir; can't be done! The on inquiring further the way, that schedule time is such that you couldn't oughly prepared before fully entering there would be no mistaking where I take a pen picture of a wood and was when I got to a large crowd rush- water station-but to return. "The ing into a big building. Nor was crops," as viewed from the caraddressed the Conference, on the spi- there. Fortunately I got almost im- window, seemed to have forsaken the mediately into a very good seat amidst old idea of remaining in the fields and veloped in the reports of the Pastors. a congregation of four thousand peo- growing for man's good; they seemed His address was one of great power, ple, all well visaged and evidently in- to have caught the Yale and Harvard applicable to the condition of the Dis- telligent-many of them working men. love for racing, and resolved thema dozen small sized churches, without was very exciting, looked at in that other and running all around the build- factories, watermelous and big borns, ford College there were 81 young men ing. Now what if the preacher is ab- old fields and wheat fields-all rushing small and irregular. One regular who prayed in public at any time when sent, as at this season he might be? by with lightning speed. First corn prayed and the age must have degen- pearance, on a sort of large pulpit plat- lot of pine trees would join in the race pray in public. It breaks upon us a Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. I was agreeably -and as for noting this condition, I Rev. A. S. Nelson reported the spirit- new thing that men shall be in the disappointed-if one can be so-in his was like the Irishman who could only ual condition good, Considerable ac- church and not be regenerated and appearance and physique. I had heard count eleven chickens, because the tablishment of the supremacy of Hol- ther than the end of the return voy- the Convention at the turning point of meetings. No prayer meetings. sents no signs of the sickly midnight end of the heat, and was very closely oii-burner, no weakness, no pallor, followed up by "corn," who appear-

who would do his duty and submit to proved since my last visit - several new He proceeded immediately to give houses have been erected. There is a out that universal song of praise the very marked improvement in the apworld-renowned hymn "All Hail the proved and enlarged, Johnstone Lones, the voice of many waters. The Rev. server, has lately taken unto himself erend gentleman selected for his text, an assistant, in other words a bride

edifying and comforting nature,) a pas- pleasure for both. The appearance of the C'server in apple-tree among the trees of the dicates that the Charlotteans apprecisons." It was at once plain that he Local "says he'd like to go on to the had something to say, and he said it. springs for his health-yet he is "Cald-I have very seldom listened to such | well." good bringing forth from the Scripture thing and that is her hotels the pro-Treasury things new and old. It was prictors of the "Central Hotel," formgood to be there. He plead for Bible erly the "Mansion House," have exreaching and denounced all unreal re- pended in the last year over \$12,000 in tensions. He prayed as earnestly for added and another story put on the America as for Great Britain, and for old building. It has 100 rooms, a fine the protestantism of both countries. ball room (or court) 90 feet by 50, a I went in the evening to Westminis- magnificent dining room- and better ter Abbey expecting to hear Dean than all, good attendants and is new

ly furnished throughout. The board vine, but he was absent, and as I would of Aldermen indicted the Marke have had to wait some time previous to House as a nuisance-flies, fleas, "and following dispatch was received to-day to the commencement of service, I left. sich" were named in the indictment-In respect to the present position of the religious bodies in Great Britain it may be said that the Presbyterianism of Scotland, as represented by the this may be a stretch however. I find three great Churches, which will ere the Chronicle and Sentinel a welcome long form one, seems to absorb and as- visitor here, and notice several Augustans in the city. General Gordon arrived here to-day and was met at the depot by Col. Johnson and a number of prominent North Carolinians. He

is looking remarkably well.

The Hon. Charles Francis Adams the very poor sought to lead them to the Prayer Book; but the result is, as lately received a postal card with the far as I learn, extremely trifling as an printed platform of the "Farmers' and effort towards proselyting them.

sage from Solomon's song: "As the

wood, so is my beloved among the

Stanley or some other well known Di-

similate all other denominations which

are few in number, comparatively and

decreasing. It is true the Episcopa-

lians have been adding to their num-

bers some of the Scotch aristocracy,

people. They have also by charities to

but that makes no difference to the

People's Anti-Monopoly Party of Liv-In England the sound portion of the ingston County Illinois," to which he General Grant will instruct General Church (Established) being the great has replied: "I see little to object to much wanted as practice." Where there are godly devoted men The Society for the Propagation of

tion of the peace in Nashville belong at work belonging to her hierarchy, the Faith of Rome, the most extensive properly to the State authorities, and the Church is not only firmly planted missionary society in existence, has isthe duty of the United States forces is but aggressive. But I have to add sued a summary of its receipts in subnot to interfere in any way in the con- that the Pusevite and Ritualistic por- scriptions during the year 1872. Its troversy between the political author- tion of the clergy of the English income during the fifty-first year of its ities of the State, and General Thomas | Church have deeply disgusted the na- work shows an increase of nearly 582,will strictly abstain from any interfer- tion by what is charged against them | 000 francs upon the income of the preas sheer dishonesty, inasmuch as they vious year, and amounts to 5,602,645 are from time to time indoctrinating francs, or \$1,000,000,